

**FORCES COUPLE TO
RACE IN BARE FEET**

Father of Man's First Wife Accused of Hypnotism.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Yonkers, N. Y., Jan. 1.—George Dreven protested before Court Clerk Frank Yarnum that he and his wife had been forced to run around the block in their bare "toetates" by the alleged hypnotic power, as he termed it, of George Wolowar.

Dreven wanted a summons for the other man to make him stop the exercise of his uncanny power over him.

The story told by Dreven makes the persecutions of the proverbial mother-in-law fade into obscurity. Wolowar is the father of Dreven's first wife, with whom he agreed to divorce. Since that time, Dreven says, he has been forced by some irresistible power to do many things that he did not wish to do.

For instance, he said that he felt no desire to take this jaunt around the block, and neither did his wife, but the power forced them out in the cold, cold world, and they traversed St. Mary's street to Riverside avenue, to Washington street, to South Broadway and thence home at a jog.

An Englishman has invented a cover for hatchways on vessels that operate on the principle of a roll-top desk.

**UNCLE SAM TAKES UP
THE CHICKEN PROBLEM**

Not the Kind You Mean, but Regular Poultry for Food.

The importance of age, sex, exercise, food and care as influencing tenderness and flavor in poultry is pointed out by home economics specialists of the Department of Agriculture.

In all kinds of poultry table quality depends primarily on tenderness and flavor, and these, in turn, are influenced by age, sex, exercise, food, and care. Freshness is an important factor, but this is not merely a question of how long a bird has been dead, but rather of how far developed are the chemical and bacteriological changes which, when they are carried too far, cause spoiling. The microorganisms which cause dangerous changes are likely to be introduced by careless and dirty handling, and for this reason cleanliness should be insisted on. The changes take place most rapidly in the presence of warmth and moisture.

The methods of cooking poultry are, in general, the same as those for other kinds of meat. The tougher the bird, the more cooking is needed to make it tender and the larger it is, the more heat will be required to cook it thoroughly. Canned and bottled poultry are prepared in such the same way as freshly cooked dishes, then sterilized and sealed, and when properly put up do not differ essentially in food value from similar fresh foods.

**Excise Board Abolishes Free Lunch,
But Cleaves to Pretzels and Cheese**

Hail to the time-honored pretzel and the square hardtack cracker.

They rule absolutely over the free lunch table and the gratuitous foodstuff offerings of all the local hotels and saloons by the latest edict of the Excise Board in effect yesterday.

With the passing of the substantial free lunch, which was a feature of many third emporiums, was the abolition of the 6-cent portion of hard liquor.

In some of the poor sections of the city, the 6-cent drink of whiskey has been a common and popular order in many of the saloons. Patrons seeking such liquor measure quantity and price rather than quality. The dealers affected by the prescribed order of 10 cents as a standard price for red liquor were inclined to resent the latest regulation of the Excise Board as exceeding authority and an invasion of their rights to sell their wares at whatever figure gives them a profit, so long as they adhere to the rules and regulations of their license. None of them, however, will contest the decision of the board, but will adjust their business to the new regulations.

The abolition of free lunch hit some of the liquor dealers hard. They have been accustomed to dispensing a ham or roast-beef sandwich, a plate of soup, here until the end of the season in June. Up to this time the catch in Southern waters is reported to have been light.

free lunch must be limited to crackers, pretzels or cheese and no hot dishes from the steam table.

The direct result of the free lunch order will be that many of the dealers will put up a lunch for 5 or 10 cents that will be larger and of better quality than the free lunch of the past and will be sold at cost.

Dealers stated last night that they felt the new order of things was a mistake on the part of the Excise Board.

"If it is rigidly enforced it saves most of the license holders money," said one. "The difference between a plate of soup and something solid on the stomach is the difference in many cases between intoxication and sobriety. The 5 or 10 cents which it now represents will go for liquor without this food and serve to increase the chances for drunkenness. I feel that if the board considers this matter again after watching the results, the free lunch will be restored."

SHAD IN SEASON NOW.

The shad season is here. It became legal to sell these fish in the District of Columbia yesterday. The first shipment to be received here comprised about 100 fresh shad from Florida. The roes sold for \$1.50 each and the bucks from 75 cents to \$1. Shad can now be bought here until the end of the season in June. Up to this time the catch in Southern waters is reported to have been light.

**ARMY CAMPS FOR GIRLS
WILL OPEN NEXT APRIL**

Two Encampments of Twenty Days to Be Held at Chevy Chase.

The second annual encampment of the National Service School will be at Chevy Chase on April 16, and the woman's section of the Navy League, will conduct the school.

More than 1,500 applications for enrollment have already been received. There will be two courses of twenty days each, and possibly a third may be arranged. The purpose of the school is to provide training for women so that they may be of more service in time of war.

The students at the camp are taught some military tactics, sewing, first aid, wireless, visual signaling, telegraphy, cooking and other things which will fit them for war time. Enrollment information can be obtained at 1906 Twentieth street.

The committee in charge is composed of Mrs. George Dewey, Mrs. Hugh L. Scott, Mrs. George Barnett, Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, Miss Elizabeth Elliott Poe, Mrs. John Callan O'Loughlin, Mrs. Charles L. Huesey, Mrs. James M. Thompson, Mrs. Henry F. Ashurst, Mrs. Sidney Ballou, Mrs. Richardson Clover, Mrs. Julian James, Mrs. Richard Wainwright, Mrs. Alexander Sharp, sr., Miss Natalie Sumner Lincoln, and Mrs. Vyle Poe Wilson.

**MAKING OF WATCHES
PRIDE OF THE SWISS**

Industry, Organized in 1587 in Geneva, Fostered by Government.

Of all industries that require a trained force of skilled workmen the watch industry of the Swiss is perhaps the oldest established profession there is, starting in 1587 in Geneva. Switzerland the Swiss watchmakers have maintained a standard. Charles Cusin, of Antun, Burgundy, founded the first dependable watch factory in the world and kept his plant going for many years. Watches in Cusin's time were expensive, and required in their manufacture men of long training, and the product naturally was uncommon. From 1857 on for about a century the manufacture of Swiss watches developed slowly.

Today the watch industry is most highly organized. Only high-grade technical men are used, and the motor has replaced the old foot lathe. The industry is fostered by the government. About 60,000 persons are employed in factories and "home" shops of watches.

PLAN DRASTIC PROHIBITION.

Seattle, Jan. 1.—A prohibition law forbidding entirely the importation of intoxicating liquor except for sacramental purposes, and restricting the sale of alcohol, will be introduced at the session of the State legislature next month.

**OFFERS VARIATION ON
PARCELS POST SYSTEM**

Senator Fletcher Submits Plan to Fight High Costs.

Direct dealing between the producer and the consumer, somewhat the style as practiced in European countries, with the object of lowering the high cost of living through the agency of the parcels post, simplified by a less complicated system of ordering, is the plan recently submitted to the Senate by Senator Fletcher, of Florida.

This new idea belongs to David Lubin, who won the prize of the International Institute of Agriculture at Rome as delegate from the United States.

The new system is based on a series of order books somewhat on the order of a railroad mileage book, and is to be bought from the postoffice, containing printed and perforated slips. All farmers who want to sell direct must register at the postoffice, state what he has to sell in established units as a pound, or a dozen or a gallon.

The customer in ordering goes to the postoffice and finds racks of different colored slips, each designating some particular farm product and each slip has the price marked thereon, and the name of the farmer. Whatever is selected either from one farmer or several, even if the order is for several different kinds of staples he pays the clerk, who tears a portion off each slip indicated in the rack. These torn portions are mailed to the farmer. The goods are then collected by the carrier, who issues a credit slip to each farmer they receive goods from. The farmer takes these credit slips to the postoffice and receives the cash and the deal is closed.

One advantage of this system is that goods have to be what is claimed for them or else the farmer will lose his reputation.

**LINK WAS FAMILY MAN,
SAYS WOMAN SCIENTIST**

Has Been Gathering Information About Him Twenty Years.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 1.—The "missing link" walked on his feet like a man, except that his knees were slightly bent. He had attained considerable skill in the use of his hands.

He had hair on his back, but little or none on the front part of his body. He had a sloping skull, full, heavy jaws, excellent teeth, protuberant eyebrows and pointed ears.

These highly interesting data were supplied by Mrs. Lenore Selenka, of Munich, the distinguished woman scientist who was all that is known of the most fascinating mystery of science—Pithecanthropus, monkey-man or man-monkey.

In 1887 Mrs. Selenka went to Java and spent two years excavating for bones of the strange being whom every good Darwinian believes was halfway house between him and the ape. To help her dig, the Danish government lent her feline-murderers and thieves.

Mrs. Selenka explained that, in her opinion, both Pithecanthropus and the anthropoid apes—notably the orang—are collateral rather than direct ancestors of ours. Not our grandfathers, in short, though we're all on the same family tree. "The stock branches further back, even, than the ape," she summed up cryptically.

Asked if anything were known about the moral or social life of the "missing link" she said:

"It may be presumed that he was a good family man," she declared with a twinkling eye. "For the ape is lower in the scale, is a loyal, if somewhat material, husband to one mate and a devoted father of his children. There is no reason to think that the pithecanthropus practiced polygamy."

**HYATTSVILLEANS ASK
DISTRICT WATER USE**

The proposed extension of District water and sewers to adjacent Maryland communities within the Washington suburban sanitary district is backed by residents of Hyattsville and surrounding territory in Prince George County.

The Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission is preparing to make a showing before the Senate Committee as to the needs of the extension from the District and the Maryland viewpoint as soon as the District Commissioners have given their approval to the measure and forwarded it to Congress.

In their efforts to obtain favorable action by the Senate, the commission expects to have the unanimous support of the entire Maryland delegation.

BABY WEEK IN MAY.

Children's Bureau Announces Many Cities Observed New Fashion.

The Children's Bureau is preparing for baby week. The suggestion that the best week would be from May 1 to 4, in response to many inquiries concerning plans for baby week this year the bureau has issued a statement making a number of suggestions to lessen infant mortality.

Last year forty-seven of the fifty cities with more than 100,000 population, and 700 villages and rural communities with less than 2,500 inhabitants, held "baby weeks."

KILL 400 ELK NEAR PARK.

Livingston, Mont., Jan. 1.—Hunters have estimated that 400 elk were killed just outside the northern boundary of Yellowstone National Park during the last two days of the hunting season. Heavy snowstorms of the last week drove hundreds of the elk from the mountainous regions of the park into lower altitudes.

OUCH! LUMBAGO?

Try Musterole. See How Quickly It Relieves

You just rub Musterole in briskly, and usually the pain is gone—a delicious, soothing comfort comes to take its place. Musterole is a clean, white ointment made with oil of mustard. Use it instead of mustard plaster. Will not blister.

Many doctors and nurses use Musterole and recommend it to their patients. They will gladly tell you what relief it gives from sore throat, bronchitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia). Always dependable.

25c and 50c jars; hospital size \$2.00

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CHOICE OF FLOWERS Wings, Stick-ups; all colors; worth up to 75c. Special, 10^c	GENUINE OSTRICH PLUMES 17 inches long; in black, white and colors. Choice, 98^c	Velvet Hats Assorted shapes. Black and colors. Choice, 79^c	The Latest Styles in BLACK SATIN MILITARY TURBANS 98^c				

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